Support of Foreign Paupers.
The following report was presented to the Board of overnors of the Almshouse, at a meeting held on the

The Committee on Workhouse, having in charge the ubject of indebtedness of the Commissioners of Enigrature, respectfully represent, that having examined the eport of the Commissioners, of the 20th October last, at published in the city papers, and the statement of the accounts between them and the Governors of the Alma tonner your committee reiterate the correctness of their statement as presented by them in their report to this Board on the 9th ult., viz. —

Blis for innatics rendered and allowed to last July, 1856, rendered and not examined — 319,154 37 salis for lumatics for July and August, 1856, rendered and not examined — 310, 36 salis for vagrants rendered to the 20th September, 1855 — 26,619 08 slike for interments — 388 50

Bills for interments.

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being 5140 less than stated in the account as published by the Governors, which was 48, 412, 32—that amount naving been paid since making their report.

The principal objection of the Commissioners of Emigration appears to be their liability for expenses incurred by this county for the support of vagrants who have been less than five years in the country. Yet, your committee on referring to the act organizing that Commissioners not find any clause exempting them from the responsibility, for the act of May 5, 1847, provides:—

It shall be the duty of the said Commissioners to provide for the maintenance and support of such of the persons for whom commission money shall have been paid as aforesaid, or on whose account bounds shall have been paid as aforesaid, or on whose account bounds shall have been paid as aforesaid, or on whose account bounds shall have been paid as aforesaid, or on whose account bounds shall have been paid as aforesaid, or on whose account bounds shall have been paid as aforesaid, or on whose account bounds shall have been taken as aforesaid, or on whose account bounds shall have been paid as aforesaid to one one of the persons for a shall person for the persons for the State for any expense or charge which may be incurred for the maintenance and support of the persons aforesaid.

Not a word is said about vagrants, but includes all who may become a charge upon any city, towa and county, and why persons of that description and for whom the Commissioners of Em gration have been paid commutation money, should not, as well as the pauper, receive the benefit of that fond, your committee are at a loss to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion.

Yet the Commissioners say in respect to bills for the support of emigrants at the Fenitentiary, from 1840 to 1856, and at Blackwell's island, and at Believue Hospital from 1849 to 1854, six years, amounting to \$49,500—which are unpaid—"that the Governors ought to know full well that there is neither substance nor legality in this claim."

counties, and fully declare the obligations of the Commissioners, at their last session, on the 13th of April, 1856, enected as follows:

The persons hereafter becoming chargeable upon any city, town or county within this state for the payment of any expense of whose maniferance and support incurred by any such city, town or county, it is made the duty of the Commissioners of hulgration to provide by the set concerning massengers to a support incurred by any such city, town or county, it is made the duty of the Commissioners to hulgration to provide by the set concerning massengers to a support the commissioners of any animal content of the commissioners of any animal content of the commissioners of any almahouse, and the commissioner of any almahouse, unate asylum, workhouse, hospital, nursery, house of refuge, asylum for juvenite delinquents, house of correction, pecitentiary, jul, bridewell or prison, under commitment, sentence or conviction by any officer or efficers, court or magistrate, under any law of the State, as vagrants or disorderly persons.

Under the above law the Commissioners have not acknowledged to this department any fredebtedness on the bills which have been rendered, nor advised of any examination of their correctness.

The bills for the support of lumatics are examined, and it is well understood between the two departments that owing to the uncertainty of information from the insane, any charges made for their support which they do not find evidence of "on the manifest." they are at liberty to reject or suspend payment of until fully identified.

The Courmissioners say that they "have no authority or right to receive lumatics." Have they ever applied for it? By the act passed April 14, 1818, amending the act for the safe keeping of lumatics, designating where they may be confined, it says: "or in such private or public asylum as may be approved by any standing order or resolution of the Superiston of the Equitation of the Superiston of the counties except New York are to be pair.

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special purpose set forth, and to provide a fund for sublequent demands.

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then it reached the statute cooks it did so in a form emodying anything but the intention of the committees,
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as to be note the proposed acts along a summer to year year over.

The Superintendents have ever charged the law of pril, 1863, as the act of the Commissioners. Aside from realmost certain paternity of the additions and alteraons of the bill, and by way of proof in answer to the press denial of the Commissioners of Emigration, your mimittee refer to the annual report of the Commissioners of Emigration for 1862, page 9, as follows:

"These difficulties had been anticipated and set forth their last annual report, as well as on former occasions; and they were effectually, and it is trusted, permanently

and they were effectually, and it is trusted, pe manently reidered by the act of 13th April. 1863, adopting the recommendations of the Commissionera, and adding fifty cents per head to commutation money to be applied quarterly to the reimbursements of the several county bills."

In order to present a legal view of the subjects in controversy, the following communication from W. M. Evarts, Eq., is presented in connection with the report, for the consideration of our fellow citizens, legislators, commissioners, governors, and all parties in interest:—

2 Hanover Square, and all parties in interest:—
2 Hanover Square, New York, Oct. 29, 1855.
Dear Siz.—The general scheme of the legislation of this State concerning emigrants, is to provide, from funds or commutation money exacted from the whole number of emigrants, a fund for the support of those who otherwise would be a burden upon the public charities of the various counties of the state. The principal function at the outset of the Commissioners of Emigration was, and has custined to be, to collect this fund and distribute it ratably among the counties of the State, in rel-nbursement of the charges which should be incurred by such counties in the support of those who had contributed to and were entitled to share in the charitable accumulation.

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The fundamental act did not impose on the Commissioners the duty of caring for the support of this class of beneficiaries in the first in-tance, though it permitted them to assume and discharge this duty. The actual burden of emigrant pauperism was left to fall on the various counties under the poor laws of the State, giving a recourse against the fund collected by the Commissioners, far re-imbursement of the expenditure of the various counties, ratably as among themselves, and to the extinuation, if necessary, of the whole fund. In case the Commissioners should themselves provide for the support of pauper emigrants, then no county could claim todem nity for any expenditures on account of those embraced in such provision.

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All the counties of the State stood on an equal footing of participation in this fund until the act of April 13, 1865. By this act the commutation fee was raised from \$1.80 to \$2, and the additional fifty cents was made into a separate fund for the benefit of the counties other than that of New York, distributable once in three months, and any balance unused in this distribution was to be carried into the general fund of the commission. Since the passage of this act, as I understand its effects, the counties other than New York are restricted to this special share of the commutation money, and the county of New York is entitled to the whole of the residue of the commutation fund not employed by the Commissioners themselves in the support of pauper emigrants within this county, in exomeration and reimbursement of the expenditure of the county of New York on account of ach pauper emigrants.

There are two principal classes of pauper emigrants which have become chargeable upon the Governors of the Aimshouse, and for indemnity against the expenses of which their claims have either been denied by the Commissioners of Emigration, or their satisfaction delayed and refused.

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2. The class of emigrant pauper way from the claim. The arrears on this score, as audited by the Commissioners to the end of February last, were more than \$1,500, and sult is now pending to recover them.

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The Legislature, by the act of April 13, 1855, have de-clared that the condition of yagrancy and the committal theoretic shall not relieve the Commissioners from respon-ibility for the support of those otherwise chargesh's spon their fund. If there be any doubt on this subject,

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The accumulated arrears against the Commissioners at laing from these two heads of expense to the Governors, bring the whole debt to the amount of \$45, 272.32. Besides this amount, large sums would be chargeable for the support of emigrant pauper vagrants prior to 1254.

The only set off or counter-claim made against the Governors by the Commissioners, but whose unborn better the infants of mothers who are emigrant paupers, and chargeable on the Commissioners, but whose unborn better the Governors. No specification, detail, or account of this claim has ever been rendered to the Governors, or specification, detail, or account of this claim has ever been rendered to the Governors, but it is used by its very vaguences and uncertainty to extinguish the ascertained and audited debt to the Governors.

It seems a very natural, if not a necessary construction of the law, that upon whichever Board the support of the mother is legally devilved, by it must be borne the increased expenses (if any) of the sustenance of children too young to be severed from the mother. The Governors of the Almshouse are bound to a fimilister the ch-rities confided to them, in and through their own establishments, and whenever these infants are humanely and suitably separable from their mothers, they may be received into the proper institution in charge of the Governors, and will become burdensome on the charities of the cunity. Until that periol they follow the condition of their mothers, and the sustenance of both is indivisible.

This question is reased by the defence in the suit above referred to as pending. Yours respectfully,

To S. Dhares, Esq. Wh. M. Evakes.

Thus much has your Committee deemed it their duty to present to the Board in answer to the business or material portion of the last effort of the Commissioners of Emigration in regard to their connection with this department.

To the mild and amiable insinuations as to the familiarity of the Governors with the "facts

or temper.
S. DRAPER,
ISAAC TOWNSEND,
DAN'L F. TIEMANN,
Committee. P. HENRY, WM. S. DUKE,

ADVERTISEMENTS BENEWED RVERY DAY.

ALESS AT AUCTION.

ALBERT H. NIOLAY, AUCTIONEER WILL SELL,
this day, November 19, at 12½ o'clock, at the Merchante'
Exchange, for account of whom it may concern:
1,1,000 department, Loganeport and Chicago—per cent sterding
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1,000 Northern Indiana Rail road bonds. 1,000
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A. C. TUTTLE, AUCHONEER.—PRESH IMPORTED Dutch bulbous roots.—The subscriber has just received from Holland a consignment of Haariem flower roots, put up expressly for private gardens in small cases, containing an assortment of double and single hyacinths, tulips, amary is, jouquils, crocus, \$2., which are offered for sale by the case, at his office, 94 Broadway.

A. C. TUTTLE, AUCTIONEER.—VALUABLE HORSES at auction, by order of assignees. A. C. Tuttle will sell on Monday, at 12 o'clock, at 31 C oaby street a ten valuable draft horses, by order of assignees, for cash.

A UCTION NOTICE—BY RIPWARD SCHENCK.—THIS Aday, at 10½ o'clock at 16 Wall street, extensive sale of wines, brandles, 4c, from a large importing house, viz.—Cuard, Hennessy, Mwriell, London Dock brandles, Cognac, Champagne and Veux Cognac, (naw in bond), L. P. Mederac, pale and brown Sherries, Hunt & Co.'s Beeswing Port; Soziek, risb, Bourbon and Monorgabels whiskeys; Holland gin in jugs and demijohns; Jamaica rum, &c. Sale poetive. Dealers and others who buy for private use, are particularly requested to attend this sale.

Quested to attend this sale.

A UCTION NOTICE—GREAT SALE OF RICH FANCY Aurs.—EDWARD SCHENCK will sell at auction on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at bis sales room, 16 Wall street, at 20 clock, i. v., a large invoice of elegant fars, consisting of fine mink, the marten, baum marter, chinchilia, French sable rock martin capes, victorines and muffis. Also, a magnificent real Hudson bay sable muf; and also a superb sleigh robe, waith was ma fe for exhibition at the Pair of the American Institute, toge her with a large assortment of other robes, coats, gloves, &c., &c. Sale positive.

A UCTION NOTICE.—GREAT SALE OF MAGNIFICENT line engravings.—EDWARD SUHENCK, will sell at auction. on Wednesday, November 21, at his sales room, No. 1e Wail street. a large lavoice of superbline engravings, of Herrings, Landseer Hayden. Wilkel, Hogarth, Rwails act others, the originals of those being only in the hands of the first subscribers to the plates. The public are particularly invited to examine this beautiful collection. It being the first sale of this quantity of the contrast of t

A UCTION NOTICE—CROCKERY, GLASS AND CHINA, by T.S. H. BARTLETT, Auctioneer,—On Tuesday, Nov. 20. at 10 o'clook, at 22 Pearl street, peremptory sale of all kinds best white granite, blue and common ware, 200 packages glass ware, rich china vases and ten sets, siliver plated and Britannia ware, cutlery &c., in lots to suit city and country dealers.

A UCTION NOTICE.—J. BOGART, AUCTIONEER, BY B. Bogart, This day 19th at 11 o'clock at 25 Bowery. Mortgage sale—Horses, carriages, harness, &c. thriteen horses, two coaches, three rockaway wagons, five light top wagons, three light wagons, twelve acts harness, bianteets, halters, fit nets, whips, &c., &c.

CHARLES W KRUGER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

A UCTION NOTICE.—J. BOGART. AUCHIONEER BY
A S. BOGART.—Thenday, 20th, at 10½ o'clock, at the auction rooms, corner Frank'ir and William streets, mortgage sale—large assortment of household furniture—15 new and second hand rofas; mahorany spring seat chairs; large mirrors; French plate, bedsteads, beds and bedding. Brussels, and the second hand rofas; mahorany spring seat chairs; large mirrors; French plate, bedsteads, beds and bedding. Brussels, and the second hand rofas; mahorany spring seat chairs; large mirrors; strone plate, bedsteads, beds and bedding. Brussels, and the second hand rofas; mahorany spring seat chairs; large mirrors, and root in the season. MORTGAGE SALE OF FURNITURE, and M

A UCTION NOTICE.-J. L. SMITH, AUCTIONEER. A UCTION NOTICE.—J. L. SMITH, AUCTIONEER.—

Large sale of handsome rosewood, black walant and mahogany furniture. J. L. Smith will sell on Monday, Nov. 19, at 10 o'clock, all the household furniture in the five story house 193 Prince street, near the corner of Sullivan, consisting of one rosewood planoforte (a good instrument), two splendid rosewood suits in French brocatel, paintings, beautiful lace curtains and shades, elegant pier and oval glasses, with marble slabs, and gill brackets and sables; gas chandellers. The beganty bedsteads, marble log dressing bureass, defined the property of the state of the same shades, and marble gardening bureass. As an outsider, washemads chairs, tables, solas, tete a telea, mirrors, hair mattresses, Marseilles counterpanes, clocks, &c. dining room extension tables, carved; great variety of silver ware including ten services, casters, &c. (china ten sets, out glassware, cut decanters, liquor cases, elegantly decorated china dinner sets, cut goblets, wines, &c. Sale positive, rain or shine. All goods must be removed the same day if possible.

A UCTION NOTICE—M. DOUGHTY, AUCTIONEER. This day, at 10½ o'clock, at the auction room, 27 Centre street, special saie of turniture, &c., wardrobes one resewood blandforte, s'col, &c.; mahogany chairs, sofas, tele-a teles, centre and card tables carpets, &c. Also, 100 nairs India rabershoes, a large quantity of worsted sik floss hats, silver'plated ware, segars, china, crockery and glassware, vases, Britannia tea sets, cooking stoves, feather beds, mattresses, &c.

A UCTION NOTICE—BY W. W. SHIRLEY, AUCTION ER. A. Large and choice stock of crockery and china-Monday, Nov. 28, 10 o'clock, at No. 79 Casherine street, the whole stock of an importer declining the business, all of recent importation, in loss to the trade. Sale positive. Also, 70 feet of new shelving, sloves, &c. Call and see stock and get catalogue.

A UCTION NOTICE—WINES, LIQUORS AND SEGARS—PETER PARKS, Auctioneer. First regular sale this season of Wines, &c. Navaguor Factor will all the season of Wines, &c. Navaguor Factor will all the sales will be supported by the sales and compact of the sales and and demigloins. Champagnes of known brands, Madeira, Sherry, and other wines. Also, an invoice of French mustard and branded fruits. Also, 20,000 Havana segars. Sale positive, for cash. Catalogues at sale.

A UCTION NOTICE—THOS. BELL. AUCTIONEER.—BY Bell & Bush—This day, at 10½ o'clock, in our salesrooms, 12 North William street. We will continue the sale of valuable turniture, carpets, dry goods, hosiery and fancy articles, clothing, and things pleigded. Aino, counting house desks, bedding, biankets, &c. At 12 o'clock, one pleasure wason.

Tuesday, 10½ o'clock, will be sold at No. 34 Bowery, the contents of a contectionary store and ice cream saloon, one countersoles and outside show-cases, good furniture, tables, sola, large mirror, glass ware, &c.

A UCTION NOTICE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.—A M. CRISTALAR, Auctioneer, 23 Bowery, will sell this day, at 10½ o'clock, an assortment of furniture, consisting of making tables, chairs, bureaus, bed-steads, tele-a teles, easy and rocking chairs, sofas, couches, bods, mattresses, oil paintings, glasses, carpets, mahogany bookcase, and various other articles in the housekeeping line.

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A UCTION SALER—WILLIAM H. PRANKLIN & SON A. will re sell, on Monday, Nov. 19. at 12 o'clock, at the Merphanist Richange, a valuable farm, near Port Richmond, Staten Island, the former purchaser not having compiled with the terms of sale, containing 25% acres, about 14 miles from Port Richmond farry, on the corner of the Richmond stage road, the following stage of the sale of the

CHINA, GLASS AND CROCKERY AT AUCTION.—J. J. Waldron, Auctioneer.—HENRY G. EVANS, 92 Pearl street, will sell on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 10 ciclock, in lots to said the trade, all kinds of white granite, blue and common ware, china tea sets, vases, moto coffees, &c. Also, glass ware of all descriptions. Goods well packed for shipping. Sales every Tuesday.

E. H. LUDLOW, AUCTIONEER—WILL SELL ON Low Common ware, the property trades of the property for the property for

r.cots, baths, gas, &c.

F. COLTON. AUCTIONFER.—HOUSEHOLD FURNIL. ture, carpets, olclobs, mirrors, &c., &c. F. COLTON
will sell, to morrow. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 19½ o'clock, at No.
228 Brooms street, near Essex, the entire furniture of the family, who are removing; it will comprise in part lapestry, three
ply and ingrain carpets, olclobs, French plate mirrors,
drassing bureaus, mahogany, French and other bedsteads,
chins and glass were, stoves, kirchen furniture, &c., &c. GROCERIES, COATS, STOVES, BRANDY, SHOES, Thardware, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 10% o'clock, 57 Dey street, corner Green wich, coffee, ies, apiece, raisina, figs, currants, mackerel, herring, segars, tobacco, kuives, nocas, scissors, apoons, screws, checks, planes, checks, slobbace, serves, with the control of the

G. HORTON AUCTIONEER—WILL SELL ON WED needs, at 10% o'clock, at the sal-arroom, 54 Cedar street, near Broadway, this y counters, suitable for dry goods or graceries; bousehold furniture; rose wood book cases, deaks exten

ceres. Bousehold tripinter, took who dook cases, doals extending tables, chair, mirrors, paintings, ac.

CREAT SALE OF LAND, AT AUCTION.—ON THURS of day, November 2, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the pre-mires the absorbers shoul leaving the country,) will sell, at vende, a first class farm of 255 accs, which can be divided into the farms, to suit purchasers, located on both sides of the New York. Trains leave Jercey City and Meiuschin six times a cen miles from Perth amboy; weet friew miles from New York. Trains leave Jercey City and Meiuschin six times a day, accommodating fare ers to go and return, for 50 cents. The situation is remarkably healthy, unsurpassed anywhere. These are three good farm houses, (one of brick,) with all the necessary outbut dings to each, and one small house; four appropriate one large peach orchard of 1,000 trees; 40 acres the test quality, for and in the highest thick the remainder is of the test quality, for and in the highest the three springs and streams, unequalled by any in the country. The mansion is privided with waterwire from one of shows apprings, leeding the water for constant supply, throught at pipes, to barpard and kitchen. There is a Fost office, with daily mail; also, a church, district and grammar school and two stores near by. This indisputable. Persons withing to purchase will please call and examine the premises before the sale.

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HENRY H. LHEDS & CO., AUCTIONERES,—HENRY H.
LEEDS & CO., will sell by agetion, on Mouday, Nov. 19.
at 105, o'clock, at 19 Massas street was a sell of diamonds, watches, leeverly, &c., consisting in part end of diamonds, pins, ear rings, truds and crosses, all of the first water; fine gold its crart jeweiry of the latest styles and unportation; gold bunding, lever, lepine, and oscapement watches of the most eminent makers; railered timeskeepers, fine enamelled and diamond set watches; real silverware, consisting of tea sets outp. &c.; silver places outp turcens, data covers, apont, torks, &c.; opera glasses, real mickell pitcleers, a new an heautiful article; the whole to se sold without the slightest reservation to close a co-partnership—one of the firm dec used. Also, about 180 dozen boxes of hand-omely got up French matches, to be sold without reserve. Also, by order of assignee, one magnificent dismond set pin and ear rings—cost \$60.

B. Wickersham, for the United States.

H. LEKDS & CO. WILL SELL BY AUCTION, ON The Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st, at 10% o'clock each day, at the store, 19 Assau street.—Large saie of rich fanry goods, justreedved from Paris, of antirely new sivies, consisting of a large and valuable invoice of bronzes, from the Parisina Artistic Brordre Company, who obtained the highest medals in London in 1851. Dublin, and in New York, consisting of superb vases, groups, brackets, consoles, candelabras, animals, Italian dancers, instands, hunters, card receivers, bar glog flower vases and other beauliful articles. Also an invoice of bronze figures, four and five feet high, arranged for halls or parlors; superb clocks, in laid with tortoiseaheil, large bronze groups and fisures of the most destrable kind; superb ormotiu and bronze clocks; do, blank and white marble, all of superior quality. Also a large invoice of rich French china painted vases, de. The whole to be sold without reserve, to close the concern. Also a bronze copy, on a reduced scale, of the celebrated equesting an atmazon

HENRY T. LERDS & CO. AUCTIONERR.—BY HENRY T. LERDS & CO., office 36 Reckman atrect.—This day, (Monday) at 10% ofclook at the residence 198 Elm strees, near Broome, the furniture of a family breaking up housekeeping, consisting of one resewood parlor suit, covered in asith broostel; best of Firzish velvet carpats on parlors, cost 20s, per yardine lace window curstains, git cornices, malogany chaira, bed sit ads, bursaus, gilt oval mirrors, oil paintings; also, rose wood centre, per and card tables, together with basement and kirchen furniture: parlor and cooking stoves. The sale will be without reserve at the above hour. On Wednesday, at 101% o'clock, Assignee's sale of furs, at our sales room.

J. WALLIRON, AUCTIONEER,—H. G. EVANS WILL continue the sale of tura, at the store 62 William st., cor-ner of Cearc, at 10½ o'clock, on Monday, the 19th, and every day during the week, until the whole of this magnificent stock is rold out, consisting of capes, victorines, cuffs, muffs, boas culterner's gloves and collars, and a variety of sleigh robos.

one borse, is e sets harness, one light carrage, oncount one large 63µ of safe, &c. No further advertisement.

I ARGE AND MAGNIFICENT SALE OF RICH FANCY I goods.—JOHN I. VANDEWATER, Auctioneer, wit sell, at the stere of W. Hitch, No 5 Maiden lane, on Tuesday, oov. 21, at 10 o'clock, the entire stock of tancy goods belonging to him, among which may be found a spiendid line of rich decorated and painted china vases, with bisque figures in relief, the richest imported; magnificent decorated and painted easets, containing 41 pieces; rich china cologues, tete a tete sels, motto coffee cup, spittoons, Ac; also, a rich line of silver plated ware, ten sets, containing 4 and 6 pieces; heavily plated and very bandsomely obseed silver plated castors, with rich cut glass bottles; sals, card baskets, liquor stands, &c.; bronze paper weights candisseleks, candeabaras, figures, groups, card receivers, &c.; Farina cologne, fancy songs, buffaic horn dressing and back or abe; do hair, toth, nall and olth brushes; rich trory and paint lans, portemonnates of every variety, service of the standard paint lans, portemonnates of every variety, serviced work bores, travelling companious, causes, rich Fronch sill jewelry, bracelets, pins, brooches, chains, finger rings, &c., the whole forming the richest assortment of goods offered at suction this season. The whole of the above stock must be soil peremptor, ye as longive up nossession of the store. The attention of the trade and those in want are respectfully in

MORTGAGE SALE OF FURNITURE, &C.—THIS DAY.

(Monday,) at 10½ o'clock, at 51 Nassau street, being stock of a manufacturer, and sold without reserve, to pay the motage, consisting of rosewood, mahogany, oak, black walnut and enamelied, of the first quality and fashionable, equat to any Broadway private warerrom, described fully on printed citalogue, whice is ready. Also, an invoice of superior electric silver plated ware, full variety, for table use, and elegant destpas. Also, two rich French plated pier mirrors, oval glasses, oil painting. French china, hair matter-ses, iron sufes, sewing machine, &c. N. E.—Dealers will attend as well as private buyers, as such an opportunity is rarely offered.

TUNIS MORRELLI, Au tionoer.

MORTGAGE SALE.—WM. B. JONES, AUCTIONEER.— By virtse of a chattel mortgage I will sell this day, at 10½ A. M. at store 140 Canni street, a lot of household furni-ture, tables, chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, conches, quile, blankets, &c., &c. WM. MARISH, attorney for mortgagee. NOTICE TO HATTERS -MORTGAGE SALE -JOHN M. Somerindyke, auctioneer, will sell, by virtue of -haitel mortage, at the salescoon, No. 20 North William st. ear Chathain, to morrow, Nov. 20, at 10½ o'clock, a lot o mer's haits, boys' and misses' haits, and caps of every description; glass cases, counter, &c. Also immediately after, at ho 56 Grand st. at the fixtures of said store, &c., &c.

JOHN W SOMERINDYKE, Autorney for Mortgage.

DHILLIP R. WILKINS, AUCTIONEER.—ELEGANT I household farniture, pier glasses, planoforie, &c. at aucion. Phillip R. Wilkins will sell at auction on Thursday, you 22, 185, at 10½ ochcek, at No. 199 West 189 htt., by order of T. D. Walden. Esq., autorney for mortiagae, the entire furniture of soil house, consisting in pri of malogany tetes a tree, of the consisting in pri of malogany tetes at tes, included and marbicular, volsaire and reception chairs, sofas, included and marbicular, volsaire and reception chairs, sofas, included and marbicular, volsaire and consistence of the consistency of the co

DAWNBROKER'S SALE.—A. M. CRISTALAR, AUC. toneer, 23 Bowery, will sell, this day, at 11 o'clock, a large and valuable assortment of men's and wormer's wearing apparel, consisting of silk dresses, capes, manillas, winter-hawls, remeable silk, delaines, alpacas, &c., quilts and blantet, pilows, beds, tools, umbrellas, &c., &c. By order of H. & J. Goldstein, 188 Hester street.

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